General Grant Asks the Cession of David's Island to United States-The Wharves and Piers Bill Introduced-Vanderbilt's New York Underground Railroad Bill-Resolu-tion Condemning Secretary Stanton-Re-form in New York City Railroad Matters. ALBANY, Jan. 17, 1868.

No little sensation was created in the Senate Chamber his morning when Colonel Hastings, of Governor Fenton's staff, appeared at the bar with the Sargeant at-Arms, and announced "a communication from his Arms, and settler of General Grant." In these revolutionary times with a broad and stubborn issue between President and Congress, such words were likely to attract attention, and ears were strained to hear what the General of the Armies of the United States had to communi-Was it a letter of instructions through the Govwas it a letter of instructions through the Governor, as to the duties of the militia in a crisis? Or was it a letter of suggestions as to the duties of the State Executive and Legislature in the emergency of a conflict between their national composers? It proved, however, to be but a very simple request of the Generalia-Chief regarding the cession to the United States of an island now under the jurisdiction of the State of New York. The following is a copy of the letter:—

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WAR DEPARTEENT, WASHINGTON CITY,
Dec. 13, 1807.

Bis Excentions the Governor of New York.—
Sin—I have the honor, through you, to request the passage
of a law by the Legislature of the State of New York, ceding
to the United States jurisdiction over certain land known
as David's ioland, New York Harbor, to be purchased by
the government for military purposes. The jurisdiction
therein saked is essential to the objects of the general government, and has heretofore been granted in all cases when
property has been acquired by the United States for military
purposes. It is hoped, therefore, that this request will receive early and favorable consideration.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Scoretary of War, ad olderim.

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Secretary of War, ad interim.

Mr. Williams subsequently with unanimous consent introduced a bill to make the cession requested.

The Wharves and Piers bill, which originated with the Chizzns' Association, but has been greatly modified, was invoduced in the Senate this morning by Mr. Cauldwell on behalf of his absent colleague, Mr. Genet. The Chizens' Association was in very bad odor here last winter, and in place of facilitating, greatly retarded the legislation of matters which it undertook to recommend. Afraid of a continuance of this evil prestige it induced the Chamber of Commerce to push the bill, and it is here secondingly with the sanction of that body. The whole bill is a very nice compromise to divide the spoits. Democrats and republicans are represented almost man for man, a slight prependerance being allowed to the former on account of their legislative majority. The commission is to be composed of the Mayor and Comptroller of New York, the Mayor of Brooklyn, the Captain of the Port and several of the venerable logics of the Chamber of Commerce.

In the same House the New York Underground Rail road bill was introduced. The old route up Breadway and Fifth avenue to Harlem river, with a branch at Twenty-third street te and up Nioth avenue, is the one propened. The names of the corporators present a most curious medicy—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Peter B. Sweeny and Jacob Sharp being among those enumerated.

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Mr. Kiernan intends introducing a bill for a "People's Underground and Suburban Raifroad," to run up Broadway and Eighth avenue to Hariem river. No corporaters are named as yet.

The Fenemated House bill, introduced yesterday by Mr. Keady was to-day by resolution taken from the committee of which he is chairman and referred to the Committee of Which he is chairman and referred to the Committee of Which he is chairman and referred to the Committee of Clitts. It is now said that this move was instigated by the Tammany democrats with a view to amothering the bill in the committee. It did took like a very tempting bait to give the Mayor instead of the Governor the power of appointing the Inspector of Bulleings and thus oust the radical coterie which runs the department in New York. Either some bargain must have been made since the last election put the democrate in a majority or else there are influential appointees and pets of Tammany Hall now among the employée of the department, or perhaps Tammany is unviting to give Hoffman any more power than he has at present.

is a resolution introduced by Mr. Johnson, of New Yors, to restrain the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company from heaping the snow from their tracks on either side of the road in Varick street, between Carmine and Canal

The Vacancy in the Court of Appeals

ALBANY, Jan. 17, 1868 It is understood that Governor Fenton has tendered to Judge Mason, of Madison county, the seat on the Court of Appeals bench made vacant by the death of Judge

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

ALBANY, Jan. 17, 1868.

A message was received from the Governor, covering a communication from General Grant, asking the State to cede to the United States jurisdiction over David's Jeland. Subsequently a bill for this purpose was intro-

By Mr. GENET-Incorporating the People's Railroad Company of New York,

BLUS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. BANES-Incorporating the Union Safe Deposit

By Mr. BANKS-Incorporating the Union safe Deposit Company.

By Mr. Cauldwell (per Mr. Genet)—To create a har-bor district and board of wharves and piers therein; also incorporating the New York Underground Rail-road Company, and relative to the New York Muteal Gas Light Company. The bill confers the privileges of sections twenty, twenty-one and twenty-two of the general law of 1848.

By Mr. Matroox—The annual Canal Appropriation By Mr. Marroon—The annual Canal Appropriation

Adjourned till Monday evening.

ASSEMBLY.

AIRANY, Jan. 17, 1868.
BILLS INTRODUCED.
To provide for a public market in By Mr. Quass.—To provide for a public market in Saw York.
By Mr. Kinnaas.—To incorporate the Depositors' Sav-Bank in New York. Mr. McKuyen-To reduce the fare on the Eighth

Avone Railroad,
Ry Mr. Gatern-For the relief of the Franklin Ingurance Company; also to reduce the fare-on the Sixth
Avenue Railroad.
By Mr. FRHAR-To incorporate the Public Exchange of

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THE ADDRODACE BAILBOAD.

Mr. Lo. BaU called up the resolutions providing for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the affairs of the Advondack Railroad.

Mr. Kirkeras moved that the resolutions be referred to the Committee on Hailroads. Adopted.

DENDROLATION OF THE COURSE OF SECURLARY STANTON.

Mr. Locascure Offered the following —

Escolved, That the act of Edwin M. Stanton in persetting to claiming a position as secretary of War in the Carquet of President Common having been requested by his chief to reson, and charged by message to the United States Compress with intidelity in office and with a breach of official coursesy and coundeon, is opposed to public decemp, contrary to the theory of our government and subversive of the Press and coundeon, is opposed to public decemp, contrary to the theory of our government and subversive of the Press and coundeon, is opposed to public decemp, contrary to the theory of our government and subversive of the December of Freeza, Relations.

Mr. Freeza moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Grieving Companies to remove show from betagen the firm that a subverse show from betagen the firm that the firm that the firm the firm that a subverse show the same and the firm that th

AMUSEMENTS.

Pinn's Ornea House .- "Lucretia Borgia," that dark, dismal and terrible story of the Borgias, was the bill at this house last evening, and with La Grange as Lucretia, Miss Phillips as Orsini, Massimiliani as Gennaro, Or-landini as the Duke and Coletti as Gubetta, it was prosented with a powerful team. The severe exactions upon the voice required in the rôle of I ocretia are, perhaps, as fully adapted to test the opacity and strength of the narry attempting it.

bens, as fully adapted to test the opacity and strength of the party attempting it. Any part in any other living opera, and this essi La Grange survived, even in her death. " essi La Grange survived, even in her death. " a the flying colors of a conqueror. She is a cast singer, a great sriist, and is now in the full meridian of her giory. Massimiliani as Gennaro was good, very good; Orlandini as the Duke was majestic, and Coletti as Gubetta showed that he is equal to something larger. Of late years, with every appearance of this famous singer, we are reminded of what Carlyle, that queer compound of the Roundhead and the Royalist, has said of him.—"And this Coletti, a man of good presence, and seemingly for better things cut out; to see this man, Coletti, in his gewgaws of the playhouse, and to see him in these mummerics of fiddlesticks, straining his lungs in windy robbish, 'twas melancholy. What music and what harmony enduring would be Coletti's royal lungs tuned to the Palms of David, chanting the praises of the Lord, instead of Belzobubbian delusions." We are not sure that these are the words of Carlyle, but they give the gist of his itroupe, if such are the views of the great critic, Carlyle, of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing of Coletti.—a choice man, but only one of the singing planets revolving around La Grange? Next to her, Miss Phillips, a perfectly facinating Oraini, bore off, in the brindsi, the honors of the night. What a fluer for a sculptor have we here! And by aer side, as a model of beauty, what a lank and skimpy specimen is the Greek Slave. And with what abandon she sings this drinking chor

THE FRENCH THEATRE,-Last night's performance at Adelaide Ristori, on which occasion the great artist appeared in her celebrated character of Marie antolnette. As might have been expected, the house antonette. As might have been expected, the house was filled with an audience composed of the beauty and fashion of the city, who attended to do honor to the tragedienne and bid her adieu ere she departs for the sunny South. Madame Risori was greeted with a warm welcome as she appeared in the first act, and at the end of the second, fourth and fifth acts was brought before the curtain in answer to the generous plaudits which accosted her, and to receive the magnificent floral offerings propared for her. She repeats her great rôte this afternoon for the last time in this city previous to her departure for Havans.

Acaptat of Music.—"Martha." Flotow's charming

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"Martha," Flotow's charming "Martha," was given at the Academy last night by the Richings English opera troupe, for the benefit of Miss Richings, to a large and appreciative audience. The music of this opera is so light, so sunny and delightful from beginning to ond, solos, duets, quartets and choruses; the plot is so pretty and pleasing, the period of English history and the customs, fairs and festivals, characters and costumes presented are so refreshing, so abounding in the sweet simplicities of restic life in "those good old times," so suggestive of violets, dansies, "the last rose of summer," mikmaids and Arcadian measures, treasures and pleasures; and the development of the story between Lionel and Sartha and botween Plunkett and the other high born maid is so piquant and romantic, and withat so perfectly satisfactory, that, take it altogether, this opera of "Martha" is deservedly the most popular in this country of all the English operas, or Italian either for that matter, ever brought out on the American stage, from the first to the last. As given last night it was exceedingly beautiful. Miss Richings acquitted hersoif to the admiration of the house, Mrs. Legum was charming in her coquettish hold; Castle was never more pleasing and Campbell was superb. The choruses were given with a with, and throughout the performance was smooth, sparking, spirited and fice. "Fra Diavolo" this evening and the last night of this engagement.

Nemo's Garden—"The Weite Fawx."—The new specof English history and the customs, fairs and festivals,

pointeer and pets of Tammany Hall now among the employee of the department, or perhaps Tammany is unwilling to give Hoffman any more power than he has at present.

It may be well to state that one democrat, Mr. W. S. Andrews of Kings, voted against the auit-Congress resolution of Wednesday last. Mr. Andrews made no explanation of the decider and a last is fact combined in one half a dozen successes and half a dozen failures. If to be wildered, as usual, in the Parliamentary mare, and the matter went over under the rule. It is curious that, with so many old members, their party is so makiful in working measures. The republicans decidedly persent has a working measures. The republicans decidedly persent has a working measures. The republicans decidedly persent has a working measures. The republicans decidedly persent the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company from charging more than six conts fero for any distance on the residents of the wast side in New York City. When the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company was chartered it agreed to carry passengers over its route for diversional to the roads, it os is could be a subsequently increased, as an all other roads, it os is could be a subsequently increased, as as all other roads, it is refer for several years.

When the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company was chartered it agreed to carry passengers over its route for I well of the production of the road was finally completed, passengers, to their great surprise, were charged flow cents additional for the ride above Fifty-ninth street for several years.

The Company said that the place of road above Fifty-ninth street was an entirely

prominent idea, does not intrude itself upon the eve, is present only if sought. We have all combined in pictures so finely studied and well given that everything is dignified that takes part, even to the bue fire.

As a musical extravaganza the piece is much below par, though Miss Fanny Stockton appears to some advantage in one or two well rendered mirceans, an did also Miss Lizzie Wilmore. One of Offenbach's airs given by this lady drew the heartiest applause of the night. As a senic speciacio the "White Fawn" endeavors to do too much. It shows just what the limit of the speciacular tendencyfimust be, it becomes unwickly and wears out the public patience in the time necessary for eithe changes. Some of its scenes are really grand piecos of this siyle of art, but every act is stuffed full of trash to fill up the time necessary for setting other great pieces; the waits are as long as the act, and in the last exact a superfluous, feeble, utterly worthless entertainment in the shape of a pantomime is sprung upon the andience without any reference to the play, merely to cover the stage whith the grand closing piece of scenery is being sot. We left the theatre at a quarter of two, at that time the pentomime had been on the stage three quarters of an hour, with a poor clown worrying himself to death in the effort to keep the audience and with jokes two hundred years old. He became a first night, but this was too much.

In the course of the performance there was given a significant expression of pubble opinion. A conde character quoted Grant's "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." It was received with cheers, and as the cheers began to fade away there came a tolerable volley of hissos. This only brought the Grant men out more afrongly, and one proposed "three cheers for President Johnson." These were given also and were roarers. Someo for the sentiments of one chance assembliage of the people.

The Graman Casno Ball at Delawonco's.—No people know how to enjoy themselves in a rational way better

THE GERMAN CASING BALL AT DELMONICO'S. -No people know how to enjoy themselves in a rational way better than our German fellow citizens. This is true of all classes of Germans, but particularly of the educated and superior class. Of late years this has been remarkable in the many public balls during the winter season which have been got up or managed by wealthy and which have been got up or managed by wealthy and collected Germans, most of whom are respectable merchants. It appears they are beginning another kind of balls, as large as some of the public balls, but private and more select. One of these was held at Delmonico's on Thursday night, and was called on the cards of invition a casino Ball. It was an elegant and a fashionable assembly, and though got up by the best class of Germans was not confined to thom only; for invitations were given to and accepted by some of the chies of American society in New York. Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. General Viele, Mrs. Fearsall and a number of others well known in New York society were there. It was a charming rounon, and we have no doubt will be followed by many others of a like character during the season.

SOLDIERS MEETING IN PITTSBURG-THE PRESIDENT EN-

DO SED.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterlay,]
Prirreling, Jan. 17, 1898.

A regular meeting of Johnson Camp, No. 12, was held last evening in Pritisburg. There was an unsually large turnout on the eccasion and every man process exhibited the strongest determination possible to support the Prevident; and it may not be achieve to support the Prevident; and it may not be achieve to mention that a large proportion of those assembled were honorably discharged solders. The following proambles and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the country is convulsed by the late action of the radical incombers of the Samale by their effort to force upon the President of the United States a designing, our raps and intriguing official, and by the action of the radical incombers of the Honore of Representatives to interfere with the previousives of the Superior Court, therefore be it. Resolved, That we tender to President Johnson our thanks for the steady and consistent manner in which he has met these ouslaughts on the constitution of the government and the parity of the judgary, and we hereby pledge our lives and honors to aid him in assauling like particule efforts to resonance the country of the collegary, and we hereby discharging the distinct so that they may be ready to hely the conservative may of capatize Johnson cities or camps in their respective may of capatize Johnson cities or camps in their respective may to read to the Previative may be ready to hely the conservative may to repel sit and any stracks that may be made against the thereins of the people by the radical rule and run porty.

ROUTH CAROLINA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Reconstruction Convention-Probabilities of a Short Session-No Money to Pay Delegates-Attitude of the Freedmen-Miltary Movements.

Charleston, Jan. 13, 1868.

The Reconstruction Convention assemble at the Club House in this city at twelve o'clock M. to-morrow. Quite a number of the up country white delegates arrived this evening and were immediately assembled in caucus at the Mills House by the indefatigable and irreresults Tim Hurley, the moving spirit of the Massachusetts interest in the Convention. Tim's great effort is to keep Dr. Mackey on the floor and elect Mr. B. F. Whittemore, formerly of the Freedmen's Bureau and a regular Down-Easter, as president of the Convention. Another candidate mentioned, who has quite a large number of supporters, is Mr. Lemuel Boozer, a white

Another candidate mentioned, who has quite a large number of supporters, is Mr. Lémuel Boorer, a white delegate and an old citizen of Lexington district. A number of business programmes and drafts of a new state constitution have been prepared, none of which, perhaps, will be adopted, or even presented. The duration of the Convention will probably be greatly shortened by financial considerations. Governor Orr, who also arrived here this evening, expressed a wish to aid the members, but informed them that there is no money in the State treasury. It is reported that the great banker, Jay Cooke, will negotiate a loan to thoe-members, taking their pay certificates in return, and waiting for the collection of taxes to reimburse him.

Two colored men were drawn and sworn in as grand jurors in the State Court this morning. One is an old, respectable colored man, free befora the war; the other is a former slave, named Wilson, who, since emancipation, has accumulated some property and become a taxpayer. At the request, however, of the Wilson family, to whom he belonged, he has taken another name—John Droes—which he claims to have adopted permanently at the time of registration.

The great depression of husiness of all kinds, the destitute condition of the planters, the serious aspect of the labor question, and the lawlessness exhibited in many parts of the country by the negroes, have produced an almost universal feeling of gloom. Large numbers of the negroes are armed; and in various disturbances that have occurred on the ilne of the South Carolina Railroad, gangs in uniform, with badges and a system of signais, have made their appearance, and given rise to continued apprehension and alarm. A passenger on the Columbia train last Saturday states that as the train was passing Lewisville depot he saw a gang standing near with blue cockades and muskets with caps on and apparently loaded. It was reported that they had threat-ened to garrison Fort Moute; and their leader, who professed to be a general, beasted that he could

RELIEF OF THE POOR. Communication from the Citizens' Associa-CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Jan. 17, 1808.

Hon. WILLIAM HITCHMAN, Speaker of the Assembly DEAR SIR-The Citizens' Association of New York begt leave to call your attention to the bill that has passed the Senate proposing to raise by tax an additional \$500,000 for the relief of the poor of this city; and also proposing to give the expenditure of this money to a new set of officials to be appointed by the Comptroller.

This Association cannot but consider this measure in

its present shape unsound and mexpedient. If this

its present shape unsound and inexpedient. If this extra appropriation is needed, the expenditure of the meney should devolve upon the Commissioners of Public tharities and Correction of this city, to whom this kind of work peculiarly belongs. The Commissioners are men of integrity and therough efficiency, and they have made their department a model of economy.

They now expend about one million of dollars upon the public in institutions under their charge, including the relief of the worthy poor of our city. Their whole department is well organized, there being district visitors for the relief of the poor in every part of our city. The Commissioners are well acquainted with the whole sphere in which the expenditure of this additional \$500,000 should come. They knew the worthly poor and could disburse the money without the cost of an additional dollar to the public, whereas if this new set of officials should be created over \$500,000 of the fund would be consumed for salaries only.

The Association has just made a careful inspection of all the institutions under the care of the Commissioners and has lound them to be in an admirable condition, showing the most thorough knowledge and efficiency on the part of the Commissioners.

The Commissioners are gentlemen who have had years of experience in this very kind of work, and they command the respect and confidence of this community.

The Association trusts that, if it shall be concluded to authorize a special appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief of the poor (for which, however, the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, within whose sphere of duty the work properly comes.

The Association is by no means opposed to additional appropriations for the relief of our poor when the proper authorities—viz., the Commissioners of Charities and Correction—shall certify that the occasion has arrived for the making of such additional provisions.

CITY POLITICS.

Constitutional Union Committee. There was a large attendance last evening at Masonic Hail, in Thirteenth street, of members of the Constitutional Union Committee.

Mr. Daniel E. Northrup, President, was in the chair. On calling the meeting to order, he stated that the committee had been specially convened to make the necessary preliminary arrangements for a grand mass meeting sustaining President Johnson in his adherence to the constitution and consuring Congress for its illegal and arbitrary interference with the co-ordinate branches of the government, the executive and judiciary. There was general and boisterous demonstration of approval on this announcement.

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Colonel Hebenau, Marcus Hanlon, Daniel Voorhees and others made speeches supporting the President in his official acts and condemning the action of the ultra radical members of Congress for what was declared their persistent and diabolical efforts to subvegt every constitutional right and bring ruin upon the country and people. Each expressed his decided conviction that the leading men of the city, bankers, merchants, mechanics, day laborers and everybody, would raily at a grand mass meeting to snow President Johnson the universality and unanimity of their approval of his course, and determination to stand by him in his endeavors to maintain the sovereignty and sanctity of the constitution and constitutional government. Secretary Stanton came in for some raps.

A number of committees were appointed to make arrangements for a mass meeting at an early day at Cooper Institute. Subsequently these committees were consolidated into a general committee of arrangements, with the Fresident, Mr. Northrup, appointed as Chairman; Colonel Liebenau as Secretary, and Marcus itanion frensurer. The various sub-committees are to meet to-day.

NEWS FROM CINCINNATI.

Attachment—Heavy Defalention—Important Lawsuit.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

Cincinnari, Jan. 17, 1868.

Alexander T. Stewart, of New York, has attached all the personal and real estate of L. C. Hopkins, of this city, who recently failed for \$1,000,000.

Defaleation to the amount of \$300,000 is said to have come to light in the Hamilton County Treasury Department.

ment.

The Chicago and Alleghany Oil and Mining Company has brought a suit in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court against the United States Petroleum Company. The case involves a sum of \$1,000,000, and one hundred and swelve parties are involved with the defendants as subtenants.

BILLIARDS IN BOSTON.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

Bosrox, Jan. 17, 1868.

New York will be obliged to yield the paim to the Hab for superiority at bitliards. At an exhibition here last evening, between the celebrated Pierre Carme, of New York, and William Tobin, of Boston, in two bundred and lifty points, Tobin won in twenty minutes by fifteen paints. After some fancy shots by the New Yorker he then tried his skill with Edward Daniels, the Massachusetts champion, in a game similar to the one with tobin. This he also lost in fourteen minutes by sixty-eight points.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

ubliness of a vote on all test que Southern democrat Justice Wayne was a true particl, and generally acted with Chase and Swayne. He was a genuine Jackson man, and having fought the sulliform from 1830 to 1834, he could not ite down with the traitors in 1861-64. The wazney cannot be filled by Andrew Johnson in consequence of an act of Congress providing for the reduction of the members of this court to seven members. If he could fill it there is little doubt that he would nominate ex-Attorney General Black or Montgomery Blair.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MOREY MARKET.—LONDON, Jan. 17—Evening.—Consols closed less firm at 92% a 92% for money and account. American securities closed quiet at the following rates:—United States five-twenties, 71%; Plinois Central shares, ex dividend, 85; Eric Railway shares, 47%; Atlantic and Great Western commendated bonds, 23.

Dinois Central shares, ex dividend, 55; Eric Rallway shares, 473; Atlantic and Great Western committated bonds, 23.

Falaktfort Bourse, —Frankfort, Jan. 17—Evening,—United States bonds closed at 76)4 for the issue of 1862.

Liverfool Cotton market has been very lively all day, and an advance of full one quarter of a penny was established toward the close. The following are the authorized quotations;—Middling uplands, 7346, imidding Orieans, 8d. The sales of the day exceeded the opening estimate by 5,000 bales, footing up a total of 20,000 bales. The total amount of cuton affort for this port is 211,000 bales, of which 120,000 bales are American. The total sales of cotton during the week ending last evening were 98,000 bales, including 17,000 for export and 9,000 for especulation. The stock on hand is estimated at about 434,000 bales, of which 111,000 are American.

Liverfool Bradestuffes Market.—Liverfool, Jan. 17—Evening.—Corn dull, 44s. 9d. for mixed Western. Wheat steady at 16s, for California white and 14s. 3d. for red Western. Barley, 5s. 5d. for American. Oats, 8s. 10d. for American. Peas, 47s. 3d. for Canadian, Flour, 37s. 6d. for Western.

Liverfool Provisions Market.—Liverfool, Jan. 17—Evening.—Lard is 3d. lower, closing at 50s. 6d. per cwitons fine American. Beef and pork steady at last quotations.

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Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., Jan. 17—
Evening.—Sugar steady at 25s. Tallow weaker, closing at 43s. per cwt. Refined petroleum, 1a. 3d. per gallon. Spirits turpentine, 26s. 6d. per cwt.

London Markets.—London, dan. 17—Evening.—Whale oil, £38 per 252 gallons. Sperm oil, £110 per ton. Linseed oil, £36 10s. per ton. Linseed cakes, £10 16s. per ton for thin oblong.

The Percoleum Market.—Antwerp. Jan. 17—Evening.—The market closed heavy for petroleum. Standard white, 44 francs 50 centimes.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 17, 1868.

Bark J Bergman (Swe), Linstedt, Cadiz, 57 days, with muce, to Funch, Meiness & Wendt. Has been 17 drays morth of Hatteras, with strong northerly gales. Dec 17, lat 20 34, lon 38, spoke ship Alpine (Br), from Dundee, bornd N. Schr Anna D Price, Baker, York River, Va. Schr Henry Middleion, Newton, York River, Schr Henry Middleion, Newton, York River, Schr Morris E Burbank Jones, Chincoteag ue.

Marine Disaster. STRAMER RELIANCE, of Norfolk, was burned on the James river vesterday. Her crew were taken off by the steamer Stillwater, She was insured in Norfolk for \$8000.

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American Porce.

CHARLESTON, Jan 17—Arrived, schr NW. Smith, New York.

Salied—Ship Richard III, Liverpool; brig Mariel, Barcelona; schra S J Waring, Boston; M B Bramball, Savannah. FORTIESS MONROIS, Jan 17—Arrived, schra G Smith, Van Name, and Rainbow, N York.

Salied—Schr E Merchandon, N York.

NEW LONDON, Jan 17—Arrived, schr Chief, Elizabethpoet for Norwich.

Salied—Schra St Lucar, and Neilie Bell, N York.

SAVANNAH, Jan 17—Arrived, steamship Leo, N York, Cleared—Bark Hypathia, Liverpool; schr Alioe G Grace, N York.

For other Shipping News, see Seventh Page.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE EVENING TELEGRAM HAS THE LARGEST circulation of any afternoon paper in the city. It is, therefore, the most desirable medium for advertisers.

J. F. SMITH'S GREAT SERIAL ROMANCE, EDITH AVELAND; WILL BE CONTINUED IN THE SUNDAY MERCURY

TO MORROW.

The first and second chapters of this striking story given in the Sunday Mercury of the lith instant, although mainly descriptive and affording no adequate idea of the intense interest of the piot and incidents, have created a marked sensation.

descriptive and affording no adequate idea of the interse interest of the piot and incidents, have created a marked sensation.

It is always age to predict of any romance from Mr. J. F. Smith's vigosous and graphic pen that it will be a success. But a much stronger phrase than success may be used to foreshadow the reception of "Edith Aveland; or, All in the Wrong." by the reading public. As the plot unfolds and the extraordinary-characters that participate in its development take their places and play their parts in the exciting drams, its fascination will be felt to be irresistible. Every phase of character that can attract or appal the sensitive reader seems to be included in the dramatis person—if a term signifying the artificial personages of the stage can be appulsed to such life-like creations.

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conclusion of the fray a stout young farmer of the neighborhood, named George Upton, comes up, and the Capataln and his servant, finding the day against them, precipitately quit the field.

The traveler, together with Upton and the victorious Beck, then starts for the castle with Miss Avoland, and on the way the stranger manifeaus a perfect familiarity with the second manifeaus a perfect familiarity with the second manifeaus appearance of the road. He states that his name is Paul Lygon, and on arriving at the castle representationally to the Misses Horsies as a discharged sergean major of the East India army, with plenty of prize money and a good peausin, come houng to pass the evening of his days in his manue land. His language and appearance are, however, above his position, and he proudily refuses to receive any reward for the services he has rendered to Edith. Hottor Chye, the village rector, and Chemet Cleveland, arrive at Rupston Castle soon after Edith's return, and are introduced to her preserver. Clement, fureus at the moult mat has been offered to Miss Avoland, informs lir. Cope that he intends to visit London immediately for the purpose of calling torciace to account, and leaves the castle abounds to prepare for his journey.

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